The Sunday Oregonian.

PORTLAND, OREGON SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12 1882 PRICE—TEN CENTS.

VOL I—NO 50

HE HIP HAS DIED

What Happened After Ajax in the Fa ell Owyhee Mound ct

CLUM NEEDS RENEWED SERVICE

SOME DERBY WINNERS

History of Some of the Heroes of the Greatest Race in England.

THE RACE RIBBON OF THE TURF

LIKE THE ICE

THE CORDILLERAS

THE GREAT WEST

THE MORMON QUEEN

BLACK PETER

COPLEY SQUARE

THE MORMON QUEEN

SONG

A CRY IN THE DARK

SONG

THE BELL OF PANDORA

THE LOVE IN THE CHOIR

TO THE UNFORTUNATE.

DR. GIBBON'S

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Thrash Thrash

Thrash Thrash

Sunday Oregonian.
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1882

SAN FRANCISCO FASHIONS.

Dame Fashion and the Carnival Style in Bonnets.

FASHION NOTES AT THE PAVILION

Embroidered Robes, The Polonaise, Fetiches and Redingote, Pauline's Freaks in the Matter of Dress Trimmings.

October has proved herself vagrant and erratic. She has been all things by turns and nothing long. She has combined all the pretty pranks of an Eastern April with the downright freakishness of a California January. Fair ladies have tripped forth for a morning's shopping with summer dresses and parasol only to struggle home with an enforced investment of rubber shoes, waterproof and a cheap umbrella, that to the provoking emergency. It has been exceedingly tantalizing all this capricious coquetry of weather. Then, after the storm, came the sunshine as it always does, and with the sunshine came the brightest and gayest of street costumes, the same fair ladies, their rubber shoes and umbrellas were decked in the full orbed glory of autumnal apparel.

THE WORLD OF FASHION AND THE CARNIVAL

Fashion's votaries have been getting ready for the carnival. Little else has been talked of for the past few weeks. The fair goddesses of the fete seem to feel that they have an imperative right to have things their own way. And do they have for all mankind's concern is charity. The workers themselves have had no time to be thinking about the latest styles. They have worked like Lorenzo in another's reckon. It has been

Hard work and heavy toil
That with all others level stands
Large charity doth never soil,
But on itself heaps soft white hands.

It was intended that the opening night of the carnival should eclipse anything before seen in the brilliancy of raiment of the audience. But there came on another spell of weather very suddenly. The transition of a warm summer's day to a chilly foggy blowy winter's evening was something unexampled, even in the history of this capricious climate. But there was no compromise to be made with the weather. So the only thing to be done was to relegate the handsome wrap and the love of a bonnet to a safe resting place in the capacious wardrobe, and bring out the somewhat passe and frowzy habiliments of a more remote purchase. There was one consoling reflection in the midst of the gloom, viz: that the weather was the pole pink of the social leveler. It did not matter how fine a lady was in silk and velvet and diamonds, if she was fond of the style and mingled like everybody else with the throng. Then again, there was the consolation that the carnival was to last eleven other nights in which to exhibit the triumphs of beauteous apparel.

STYLES IN BONNETS

And so it came to pass as the days went on and the bright evenings followed the somber ones, that the bravery and brilliancy of raiment made the throng of visitors at the pavilion something worth studying. They disputed honors with the participants. When the visitor or beau-ee-nated with the attractions of the various booths, and the magnificent scene of fascination on the grand stage, there was a pleasing pastime to be contemplated in the great multitude of spectators, on which the success of the carnival ultimately depends. It is to be hoped that the crowds will steadily increase to the close of the *fete*. The carnival is a capital place to study the prevailing styles in hats and bonnets. Of course, every fashionable lady has gone her best to secure a becoming bonnet for this popular festivity. Of course, fashionable hats said little hats, gay hats and somber hats. Hats with broad brims and hats with no brims at all, there are velvet hats and felt hats, there are feather turbans and tiny *capotes*, there are big umbrella hats, and hats so gorgeous with

BRIGHT BEASTED BIRDS,

As to suggest the possibility that both hat and wearer may suddenly disappear in a burst of bird like song, there are round hats and poke hats, hats resplendent in gay garnitures and hats made luscious with a wealth of clustered fruit. There are cavalier hats with the conventional plume and buckle and all pose hats with the simple silk band and silver slide or the stiff, more unpretentious cord. There are nodding plumes and ambitious *pompons*. There are cagger like pins that seem to say, Hands off! and glistening beads of silver and gilt and jet. There are immense irate looking birds, that seem to breathe out threatenings, and slaughter against their pursuers and gen the little human beings and flocks of beautiful gems on persons. There are flutterings, ribbons of soft *faille* and affluent *patines* of heavy Spanish and *faille* laces. There is a wonderful commingling of doves and owls and pheasants, and snipe and plover and larks, and robins and wrens and blue birds. Were they all suddenly to start into life again they would be apt to run the orchestra at the pavilion a lively chase of melody and make the very welkin ring with their predigality of song.

THE TERSEST LIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

A night or two since, quite an excitement was stirred among a group of young folks in front of the pavilion by the simple query:

Does she not look like the Jersey Lily?

It was a charming question but like many another inherent interrogatory it was but half interpreted, and presently by the simple query took a declarative form and the exciting news spread among the juvenile crowd in a whirlwind. "They say the Jersey Lily is here." It was amusing to notice the rush hither and thither in the evening of necks, and the uplifting of the feminine faculties, to catch a glimpse of the far famed beauty. The faithful students of the daily press had the advantage for they knew perfectly well that the Jersey Lily had not even arrived in New York and by no possible chance could she be in San Francisco. In the excitement mounted ladies and little misses took a position of vantage in the crowd actually jostled out of

THE INSTITUTE ALLEY ATTITUDE

She was tall, stately, queenly, with rich golden blonde. There was much resemblance in feature and form and carriage of the celebrity, majesty of step and mien. She was in as dignified a retirement as the role would admit. The pole pink of the social realm was in less degree to style and natural loveliness and place. It was a costume of light green corded silk and *faille* silk of darker green, with a short skirt of the same, and flowing sleeves and an overdress of the same, looped and puffed with *faille*. The overdress was of a superb soft wool material, which fitted to perfection. The bonnet was a marvel of taste and fashion all in itself. Harmony of color was the prevailing thing. Even the fine lace was of a delicate green tint. The bonnet was a marvel of simplicity. It will be seen at once that it was not a Worth production. It was a perforated cast iron, such as is used at some of the street fairs in Portland, Oregon. Why, one lady said, have gone to Portland, Oregon, to see a bonnet like that? Little do our observations wander when we are in search of the beautiful. Little do our observations wander when we are in search of the beautiful. Little do our observations wander when we are in search of the beautiful.

OREGON PENIT

Comparative Account of the kinds and Number for the year 1881

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON WA

We find the superintendent follows: From August 1 1876 t

Cash paid state treasurer
Bills and a counts receivable
boarding U S prisoners
Contract labor and brick ma
capital c mmissioner
Contract labor on tannery
race, etc.
Convict labor transporting farn
Old prison square sold off
Brick dirt on hand Aug 1 188

Making a total credit to
Total amount of warrants dra
period on state treasurer

Total expenditures
Earnings for the U S per to
Convict labor

Net earnings

Convict labor contracted for
manufactured for private
wise labor as fixed by law
939 days at 60 cents per
And as reports for the previous
and convict labor for two ye
Brick on hand at $2 per th

Total earnings

Deduct this amount for the
posed leaves the expenses of the
kinds and incidentals
be seen by the above report that
cash turned over to the state
January 1 the period of two
The average number from
period was 181. By these
earned less than one dollar per
During the last two years
the factory and the nursery and
turned to the state treasury
amount by the warden of the
prison as cash and profits on
was not materially increased
turning to its original
Dutch stove in the office
feature and heat was
most favorable to the
filled in case prisoners
could join that industry at
employs her 40 and that
Chairman Ellis will
to this state the amount
the case of Watkins to
prison long and the great
that of Bush they will
the pets upon subjects
now to the state will be
all several when the
Chief Engineer Applegate
Superintendent Minto

BAY SNIPE SHOOTING

The Season When Sportsmen Can Find Large Game in a Favorite Pastime.

BLINDS AND STOOLS.

Some of the Methods by Which the Birds are Lured to Their Death by the Expert Bay Shooters.

New York Herald

The fall season which might be called the harvest time of the year for the sportsman has begun in earnest. The cool nights and the frosty mornings which herald the approach of winter have driven the myriads of wild fowl which spend the summer in the far north to the more southern latitudes, and the sportsman who has the time and the means to indulge in the pastime can now find plenty of game to reward his efforts. Of course, the duck shooting on the inland lakes and rivers is the favorite sport with the majority of gunners, but the bay shooting is by no means to be despised, and many sportsmen who have tried both declare that they prefer the latter. In connection with the bay shooting there is a peculiar interest attached to the method of hunting the birds, which is entirely different from that employed in any other kind of shooting. The birds which frequent the bays are not the ordinary species of wild fowl, but are the smaller varieties of the snipe family, and the methods employed in hunting them are as peculiar as the birds themselves.

The principal feeding ground of the bay snipe is the flats which are exposed at low tide. When the tide is out the flats are covered with a thick growth of long grass, which is the favorite resort of the birds when they are not feeding. When the tide is out the birds are scattered all over the flats, but as the water rises they are driven from their feeding ground to the grass, where they remain until the tide has fallen sufficiently to allow them to return to the flats. The birds are very wild and difficult to approach, and the sportsman who wishes to bring down a good bag must be content to lie concealed in the grass and wait for the birds to come within range. This is the method employed by the majority of gunners, but there is another way of shooting the birds which is much more successful, although it requires a little more skill and patience. This method is known as shooting to stools, and is practiced by but few gunners. The stools are simply wooden decoys, which are made to represent the various species of snipe, and are placed in the water in front of the blind in which the gunner is concealed. The blind is usually made of boards, and is placed on the edge of the flats, where the water is deep enough to float a boat at high tide. The boat is then anchored in front of the blind, and the stools are placed in the water in front of the boat. The gunner then lies down in the boat, and covers himself with a blanket, which is thrown over the gunwale of the boat. The blanket is then covered with grass, and the boat is pushed into the grass until it is entirely concealed from view. The gunner then lies down in the boat and awaits the coming of the birds. When the tide begins to flow the birds begin to feed, and as they approach the stools they are attracted by the latter, and, mistaking them for living birds, they alight among them. As soon as the birds are within range the gunner rises from his concealment and fires into the flock, and as the birds rise from the water they are shot down by the gunner in the boat. The birds which are killed in the water are picked up by the gunner, who holds the boat in position by means of a pole, which he uses for that purpose. The birds which are killed on the flats are picked up by the gunner in the boat, who paddles to the edge of the flats for that purpose. The birds which are killed on the flats are picked up by the gunner in the boat, who paddles to the edge of the flats for that purpose.

A Railway Story.

A few years ago an enormously wealthy banker of the Hebrew persuasion was traveling from Munich to Vienna by rail. In the same car was a gentleman accompanied by a friend. The stranger was a man of pleasing manners, and the purse proud banker at length condescended to enter into conversation with him. After having gradually elicited from him the information that he was a Christian, and that he was traveling for pleasure, the banker, with a supercilious air, remarked: "I suppose you are a Christian, and that you are traveling for pleasure?" The stranger replied in the affirmative. "Well," said the banker, "I am a Jew, and I am traveling on business.

CHILI COLORADO.

...be Taken as Slice by Readers—Ba...
Down Wisdom of Ages.

SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER.

That Smarter Folks than we are Think as We Do—Wicked World and Its Ways.

...Swinburne will go to America soon.

A leaf was ... and evening signal letter ...

...Baltimore ... was a unanimous ...

...Nobody's Man. ... The ... ing ...

...Of all ... from ... ...

...Grayson ... Kentucky, ...

All but ... A ... ...

To be ... of ... the ...

...Fortunes ... Phoenix ... ...

...A minister of ... ...

...The ... ...

...Jeweler's Weekly.

It is ... ...

...Whip ... ...

...I begin to ... ...

...I gather ... ...

...Art. ... ...

...It is ... ...

...Dancing ... ...

...What ... ...

...Good morning, Patrick; you have ... ...

...Patience, ...

...Good morning, Patrick; you have a new coat at last, but it seems to fit you too much. "Ech, there's nothing sure in that; sure, I wasn't there when I was measured for it."

The champion sunflower has spread its petals before the delighted gaze of a soldier of the New Brunswick, N. J., family. Its heroine beauty measured fifty-six inches in circumference.

"Have you mistaken the pew, sir?" said a Sunday Chesterite to a stranger who had entered it. "I beg pardon," said the intruder, rising to go out; "but I took it for a Christian one."

Punch, a couple of years ago, had a sketch by Charles Keene, of a farmer ... from the branches of a steamer at the ... waves.

"Why doesn't the captain keep ... regulations?" the disconsolate ... asks.

We notice one thing—it takes a very ... man to appreciate the blessings of ... Solomon was worth about $75,000 when he ... "A good name is to be chosen rather than ... riches."—*Lexington Register*.

The dining cars upon the Northwestern ... roads are said to have disappointed ... across their bills of fare. No corner ... wine list filled while waiting through ... Hereafter dealership set lines will go ... way.

An earnest speaker after knowledge ... "Where does I come from?" (And the ... ton *Herald* man, who is a walking ... paths, rises to reply: "It generally ... from the man who cannot write his ... name."

A little girl in Sunday school, who ... pulling her doll to pieces during the ... was asked by her teacher, "What ... made of?" "Dust," replied the little ... "And what was Eve made of?" was the answer.

A Brooklyn preacher was visiting ... and, in the course of conversation, ... that he had not carried a watch ... how he managed to time himself during ... sermons. "Oh, that is simple enough," ... "I keep my watch in the pulpit, and ... until the revelators begin to clack, and ... know it is time to stop."

A suspicious character, a prominent ... Illinois was up his sleeve man a few ... ago and told him to search the premises ... and there was a pitchfork on the premises ... darkness turned the hoe all over and ... as follows: "Colored." His quaint friend ... as follows: "Colored. This quaint friend ... to bottom, as he did not see any speckled ... on the hoe. I can't find ... *Texas Siftings*.

Parson —— had just concluded his discourse, the consecration was ... announced and the congregation was ... Said Dave, to one of his colored ... "Dat was a fine sermon, and well ... person. A fine sermon it was certainly," ... "I specially liked Parson ——'s application ... text. After all, I don't see why he was ... witches out of the mind he was talking ...

Rev. W. ... Ireland ... the amount of ... the other day discussing the ... of the ... "The judge is much ... He is Methodist ... Methodist ... a preacher may have ... Methodist ... wrote the reply: "Methodist ... preacher, was the reply. ... and I never saw him dread ... as he is coming here."

Kearney ... conferences ... Kearney ... that ... other day, ... colored porter, who was ... and said: "Boss, gimme ... "What do you want of Kearney?" ... "Why, I want to get a ... write a letter to my ... like, but as I haven't ... use for, I will make ... will. The gentleman ... sells a patent ... who duly ... and addressed.—*Texas Siftings*.

Sunday Oregonian.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1882.

THE SONG OF THE WAVES

...ow high, the waters ... ...
...ver on the land, ...
...ous creatures as ...
...down from the sand. ...
...ver and over, three ... were thrown ...
...ack rocks piled, ...
...ll alone ...
...and the hollows filled. ...

...rough in shipwreck's ...
...ll the rest. ...
...the lonely sea! ...
...ll the deep ...
...on the desert's ...
...ry jar ...
...ide by side, ...
...the boy. ...

...picnics, hunger, thirst ...
...ain but one. ...
...ng man dropped ...
...ir feet ...
...ldren ...
...ir ...
...ir ...
...ir

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER

The concern which is [illegible] editorial [illegible] Oregonian [illegible] did to be more [illegible] exhibition

President Arthur [illegible] thanksgiving [illegible] that was a wholesome [illegible] and felicitous [illegible] words document [illegible] was sent [illegible] which [illegible] he had hoped [illegible] the [illegible] nation [illegible] but administration [illegible]

President Arthur [illegible] intend to [illegible] some [illegible] this session [illegible] manual [illegible] some [illegible] duck hunting [illegible] but [illegible] shower in New York [illegible] leaves [illegible] that [illegible] like [illegible] after all [illegible] a thing [illegible] and [illegible] he has [illegible] Lowe [illegible] back to Washington

Supervisor's majority in California [illegible] actually 45,000 one half in San Francisco [illegible] and the other half in the interior [illegible] is [illegible] from the vote in Sacramento Oakland [illegible] other places that the [illegible] influence will [illegible] for him

A political whirligig, that puts Chester [illegible] the head of the republican party in Massachusetts and Ben Butler at the head of the democratic party in Massachusetts must have an excessive [illegible] to entrain motion [illegible] machinery is not in badly out of gear What an excuse [illegible] the fact that both are elected

One of the compliments [illegible] which [illegible] the school is that they [illegible] with the [illegible] of the girls But the girls who [illegible] in the public schools are not as vain [illegible] that [illegible] in the morning, and [illegible] fast [illegible] that [illegible] they [illegible] to wash the dishes

James G. Blaine announces in the most [illegible] manner that he is not a candidate for the presidency, and never again expects to be [illegible] thinks the republicans will unite in 1884 with [illegible] some man who will be satisfactory to all sections of the party and then will elect him [Blaine mentions Senator Ben Harrison of Indiana as a man on whom all could unite

Max Mul or in several places has called attention to the tendency observable in all religions to depart from their own original principles A new illustration turns up just now in the reported increase of head-taking among the Andoos, although but a short time ago it was against their religion It appears that the vegetation feeds was but a backsliding the Vedas teaching that any man refusing to eat meat after a portion of it had been offered to the god is incurred the risk in twenty one successive lives of being born a beast

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table has [illegible] his resignation of the professorship of the [illegible] medical school of the dissecting table in the medical school of Harvard university which he has held for thirty five years. If this retirement were to be taken as a sign of failing health its announcement would fill the hearts of the Unitarian people with but one feeling that of deep regret But when it is complete with the [illegible] mend that Dr Holmes merely retires from the [illegible] of anatomy to devote himself more particularly to literary pursuits the whole country will be filled with joyous expectancy of fresh songs and stories from his original pen

There are several reasons why the block on which the Centra school building of the city stands should be sold [illegible] the offer of $100,000 is a very liberal one Second [illegible] block situated further away from the business [illegible] of the city would be more suitable Third the building as it now stands is old fashioned and inconvenient and [illegible] many of its [illegible] and patchwork Fourth [illegible] more suitable block for a school can be bought for $75,000 or $80,000 and a first class modern building can be erected for $60,000 which would leave $60,000 to $25,000 profit for the [illegible] Fifth we should get a magnificent hotel in an excellent locality and one of the great wants of the city of Portland a first class hotel would be supplied

The sessions of the present Episcopal church [illegible] congress at Richmond Va have been marked by great freedom in the expression of individual opinion on points of doctrine & discussion the other day as to whether the ministry [illegible] a priesthood showed that a majority of the congress are in accord with Evangelical [illegible] time on that point One of the most interesting sessions was that in which the inspiration of the Bible was the subject Only one of the speakers contended for exact verbal inspiration and most of them went further in [illegible] other directions admitting errors and inaccuracies than the vast body of christians would be inclined to follow them in fact if they are correctly reported three only held to any theory which can be reconciled with [illegible] inspiration in any form

W. Cornish and its Meaning

To day a great many people in this city will go to church and join in the [illegible] given by the Great Teacher nearly two thousand years ago Grant us this day our daily bread That great Teacher being asked for a general representative form of prayer gave it in short [illegible] sentences and when in the next [illegible] and prayed for nine things he [illegible] in the fourth for the first material part And yet how many who go into our comfortable churches to-day and use this prayer will realize its fulness? Not [illegible] in one single state or [illegible] did this great teacher [illegible] us to pray But for us truly to pray for and mean bread must [illegible] Why was that bread singled [illegible] and [illegible] understood that life without [illegible] and nobility in the world [illegible] to this plain petition Give us this [illegible] to-day require that supplies daily [illegible] [illegible] ought to have [illegible] right [illegible] the means [illegible]

Those who [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] faithfulness and they shall [illegible] [illegible] material [illegible] [illegible] natural [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1888.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

NEW TO-DA

DIED

MARRIED.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPENING

AT

PALMER'S ACADEMY

GRAND SACRED CO

AT MASONIC HALL

ON SUNDAY, NOV. 12,

By J. M. Natvig and a Full

of the Best Talent in the

ROUNDABOUT CHIPPINGS.

Items Gathered from our Northwestern News papers.

UPS AND DOWNS.

By one who Lives by Keeping up Other Men's Forces.

AN OLD GRUMBLER IN HIS GLORY

NEW MARKET THEATRE.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

BUSINESS NOTICE

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WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SATURDAY MORN

LETTER FROM C

BEECHER.

Rev. Reuben W. Dodge on the Conference Final Association.

A PROJECTION OF GREAT INTEREST.

His Views on Five Important Questions of Religion.

Radical Difference from the Common Views of the Atonement, the Fall of Man and Future Punishment.

In a few words I will state the text of the address delivered by Mr. Beecher on Tuesday October 17 before the Brooklyn Congregational Association, and which drew from that body and guests the resolution for so doing. The address was arranged by Mr. Beecher himself and is a personal opinion in every respect. It is not a production of world-wide interest, and can not be considered in that light. It is a production of individuality, and as such is entitled to attention and notice.

[I prefer these meanings, but them, to meet the many false representations and misapprehensions which are in circulation with regard to what I believe and teach, and in addition to do it preliminary to watchfulness in the remembering of the address as read on Tuesday in regard to the subject assigned me, viz: Spiritual Barbarism.] I was appointed to open the discussion without making choice. It is not a subject of my choosing. I confess my ignorance of the meaning of the word barbarism. It seems to me a strange subject with which to open a discussion. Nearly all the words in the call struck me as strange, but upon the whole, the call struck me favorably. I do not know that I ever used that phrase. Very likely I have not kept an inventory of the phrases I use. I do not even know what it means. I could, however, to the troubled mind know by anything the clerks, Mr. Thwing, who are a good deal in attendance, but so general that it was designed to stimulate my views of or stand ard.

WHAT IS SPIRITUAL BARBARISM?

I put upon that to say a few words on the subject assigned to me. There are a good many things held that might be called spiritual barbarism by [illegible] spiritual barbarism. The Christian church in former days upon Harvard and other colleges prevailed that men should be, which in the language of that day, was called converted before they entered college. But now a days, many, many, the vast majority, having been converted in early age and [illegible] spiritual experience.

[illegible] the phrase "barbarism" has a term of reproach, but simply by designate actions, by which persons in which had their origin in an earlier time. They are infantine conceptions, they [illegible] that men could [illegible] Christ received in early age [illegible] spiritual barbarism. But now a believing [illegible] spiritual and more cultivated. He lives for His Universe and not for Himself. His thoughts and purposes go forth and travel outward from center.

It is only in the reminiscence of the spiritual life that God can be said to glorify Himself. His glory is a mother's glory in her children.

It is often taught that God ad mires Himself, and in every thing that He does for His own glory, and that He lives and rules for the purpose of glorifying Himself. That He is the most perfect, and the most beautiful, and the most glorious of beings is true; but it is because He lives and rules for [illegible] because He interests Himself in the [illegible] of every moral being. He is not a [illegible] of [illegible] and any conception that makes it right for God to do things simply because He is self conscious of being beautiful and perfect, I regard as one of the worst forms of spiritual barbarism.

The first element of spiritual barbarism which I shall mention is derived from the Greeks. It may be called the doctrine of *divine impassibility* or the notion that a *perfect being* cannot *suffer*. It seems impossible that any one who reads the bible should have missed receiving its teaching. But the Greek idea of the [illegible] was Lord of the artist. President Woolsey's reports, to have said that the Greek race were deficient in the true conception that Christ has put into the moral and spiritual [illegible] together, any given one for any length of time. His notion [illegible] at those wide conception of a hero was one perfectly beautiful always young, free, strong, perfectly serene and happy superior to all the troubles and vexations which befall mortals, should have deemed it necessary to take [illegible] view of Deity that He should [illegible] to pain. But the whole bible is like a magnificent chant of the divine emotion, running through every possible modification of feeling. Its sorrows, pities, loves, longs, its vos, ors, ahors, relects. God's nature is full and deep as the ocean, and pulses of every shore around the world and through all time, every inflection of feeling which springs from purity, gentleness and benevolence. That God suffers from weakness as an idea, of [illegible] mistake, from my point of view utterly [illegible] to me. It is the suffering with His creatures, for their and not His sake. It is a father's and a mother's notion in behalf of those beloved. That is the very life and root of Christ's atoning love. Can it be denied the world, accepted it as it was, and [illegible] never believed them to [illegible] beholding all the strife, error, guilt, also borrow, which [illegible] everything but man born into this life, and yet so serenely happy at himself that he calmly beheld the whole long an universal tragedy with quiet in difference, may do for a Greek pagan god, but cannot for a moment be that God which the bible writes mighty heart through every page of the bible.

Right over against this unworthy conception of the nature of a being clothed with passion [illegible] so most tempestuous anger, hatred, jealousy, rage, blood-loving, proud and revenge full. It is a conception borrowed from the animal passions of rude warrior horses. In spite of all the sacred scriptures declare and plentifully see used which are drawn from human passions for the sake of picturing the rude moral sense of rude men with a sense of the intensity of divine indignation against all unrighteousness. I like what we God is a sun in a tower, a shield and buckler, a lion, an eagle, a heaven, for [illegible] mighty influence, a warrior, a ruler, etc. No one ever told that those were literal.

A third instance of spiritual barbarism is merely [illegible] and may be called the barbarism of [illegible] to God, as essentially self centered, active and self conceited. It cannot be [illegible] that God should make that a supreme virtue in His self, which is denounced as the essence of sin in His creatures. The worship of our Lord is to be made amiable because [illegible] Him. The nobler the being the less it is [illegible] around his own center. Humility is demanded in men, not on account of unwillingness [illegible] but because a benevolent being [illegible] and universe central. He lives for His Universe and not for Himself. His thoughts and purposes go forth and travel outward from center.

It is only in the reminiscence of the spiritual life that God can be said to glorify Himself. His glory is a mother's glory in her children.

It is often taught that God adm

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1884.

A CHILD'S COMPLAINT.

Oh yiesss, sir, we're on the road
That takes up little boys
Where they are doing what they ought to do,
Or making too much noise;
Or making too much fuss in some way
That grieves us in the sun;
That causes us to cry, or scream
And your great big ugly self to frown
Upon your own dear little one.

But wait—don't tell me what I want,
For you know Tommy says
He knows his own wants, and I'm thankful he's
Got a say in the matter once for me.
I'm sad at Tommy,
I'm sad, I am he
If I must tell you please it shall have say,
And won't you please to listen for me?

And put him in that place, you know
Where it's all dark and roun,
And leave him there a long, long time,
Those I've done just so.
Where he can't see the sun at all,
Or hear the birds in the trees,
Or hear the laughter of the boys
Who're happy at their ease.

He's very troubled, Tommy is,
But then his cheeks are pink,
And of his size and reddish hair,
He's beautiful, I think;
And he's always good to me,
And he's true always, and
He hasn't been a moment
But he's been kind to me.

Oh, there he is, I wonder why,
There, on the same floor,
Upon the same row, by the way
He's holding so at bay
Some little boys who're forced
Just here! Oh, yes! Oh, he's forced
For Tommy he broke in your
Sweet home, my sunshine your
Prayers I still forgive him just
Because, my sunshine your
Respect Johnson in Sunday Companion.

FANNY KEMBLE

Leaves from the Journal of a Once Great Actress.

PLEADING FOR OLD PLAY-GOERS.

Some "Shelfies" of Fifty Years Ago Tells Her Recollections of Many Men and Notable Women.

Mr. Kemble's newly published records
[illegible] much so much spirit, and printed
[illegible] ago—present a very subdued appearance. They lack nothing in bulk, and one
[illegible] is willing to have this bulk diminished.
Mr. Kemble has much to tell us that is important and interesting; but she lives, also, [illegible] to say that might be spared. Yet, taken
[illegible] volume records are excellent reading.
[illegible] contains almost wholly of letters
[illegible] by Mrs. Kemble to friends and relations. Two of her favorite correspondents, namely, were Lady Dacre and Mr. James. Mrs. Kemble's letters to those and other
[illegible] are full of varied matter, set forth
[illegible] and grace, frequently in a strain
[illegible] feeling. Criticism upon life,
[illegible] manners; Americans, and American
[illegible] talks about actors, artists, etc. and
[illegible] contemporaries of the writer;
[illegible] descriptions, and discuss out of the
[illegible] kinds—these form the matter of
[illegible] letters, which retain with equal
[illegible] the history of the writer's babies
[illegible] thoughts on religion. Mrs. Kemble
[illegible] undoubtedly among the few good letter-
[illegible] in her literature. She has the
[illegible] to express herself in correspondence
[illegible] easy, ease, and force which give
[illegible] charm to letters. No one can be
[illegible] without being flippant, and serious
[illegible] being didactic. She has a sense of
[illegible] and wider eye. What could be better
[illegible] story of her trials, related with such
[illegible] directness, during her journey from
[illegible] plantation? In this, as in other letters
[illegible] is sparely running commentary
[illegible] through humorously descriptive parts.
[illegible] remarks upon American customs,
[illegible] were observed by her several decades
[illegible] to her keen, and, at moments, high
[illegible] criticism. There is a touch of exaggeration
[illegible] most of the letters. The
[illegible] is apparent, is not confined to her
[illegible] a mere upon the stage is not in her
[illegible] a career for women, and she feels
[illegible] the ills of existence overweigh its
[illegible] Perhaps they do; for many
[illegible] without doubt. Men and women
[illegible] satisfied with themselves, whom stomach
[illegible] nerves are equally well pipelessed.
[illegible] one the man in the night, may be
[illegible] those they indulge in optimism. But
[illegible] was not, and is not, so satisfied with
[illegible] her neighbors displeased and dis-
[illegible] a good deal. The pictures which
[illegible] in her records are both of American
[illegible] life. The American picture is
[illegible] in spreads a one. It reveals Mrs.
[illegible] and "American Notes." But Mrs.
[illegible] achievement was by no means unhappy.
[illegible] to our country with ideas, feelings,
[illegible] different from those which
[illegible] here. She was a refined and sen-
[illegible] woman, and she was thrown at
[illegible] the coarsest elements of our society
[illegible] which she endured during
[illegible] Georgia and in her southern home
[illegible] down most woman of her
[illegible] sympathize with her in the
[illegible] There are some beautiful
[illegible] of Tom England country—especially
[illegible] Summary—in her American letters;
[illegible] here and picturesqueness in her
[illegible] She presents, for instance,
[illegible] description of the Dismal Swamp,
[illegible] passages, however, far more un-
[illegible] because they are written in a mel-
[illegible] and deal with larger personalities.
[illegible] distinguished men and women
[illegible] of their society in criticising or in
[illegible] Lady Byron, Sydney Smith,
[illegible] Fanny Elsler, Pasta, Malibran, Miss Kemble, Mrs. Grote, Rogers, Bernard, Garcia, Dr. Arnold, Mrs. Dejaz, Thackeray, Charles Hallé, Mrs. Stanley. She has much to [illegible] stage of her time; and her [illegible] of fashionable actors and singers [illegible] be real with peculiar interest. Her personal reminiscences are very bright. That Mrs. Kemble was not [illegible] with her American life is [illegible] closing paragraph of the records, [illegible] explanatory note: In the summer [illegible] returned to America, where my [illegible] in the success of my public [illegible] enabled me to realize my long-[illegible] hope of purchasing a small cottage [illegible] farm and a the beautiful and fe-[illegible] neighborhood of Lenox."

She writes her first letter from [illegible] on Oct. 26, 1835. It is addressed [illegible] Sumner, and it states that there never [illegible] Mr. Butler on the 7th of June, in [illegible], for leaving the stage Mrs. [illegible] her, that she regretted. Her [illegible] as, as it was called. The Butler [illegible] melancholy fashion. He [illegible] of the Jefferson, terminated by [illegible] vicissitudes and sad. She had [illegible] to English woman's dislike of [illegible] servants, duties, and occupations. [illegible] found that her notions [illegible] important trochila. Her first [illegible] to the good-will of her mistress was [illegible] failure. She offered to teach [illegible] of her gardener and helper; but [illegible] her benevolent proposal [illegible] contemptuous amazement. [illegible] were well enough taught in [illegible] school. The young English [illegible] to celebrate the Fourth of [illegible] fair, for the boys and the white [illegible] held for her guests were objects [illegible] speculation. Another had [illegible] when she tried to induce her [illegible] provide fresh butter for the table [illegible] stationary to churn the [illegible] quantities, taken a week, and the [illegible] went to market. The offended [illegible] after this fashion. "Well, [illegible] set these ill themself up with her notions [illegible] going to churn butter for the next [illegible] week." Mrs. Kemble adds: [illegible] "she probably thought me mad." [illegible] poor lady's attempts to relieve and [illegible] her, they were also thrown away. [illegible] the new will find an orphan [illegible] of her neighbors upon her hands, [illegible] kept at her work and made [illegible] acquainted with the customs of the [illegible] plenty of trouble, above all, [illegible] servitude, it has been found. [illegible] housekeeping does not go along [illegible] democracy. Mrs. Kemble engaged a [illegible] terms were accepted, and while [illegible] after the settlement between them [illegible] effected, sent word that she had [illegible] her mind. Among the problems [illegible] and country which naturally [illegible] attention of an observing woman [illegible] Kemble, was the woman's rights question. She abhors, with an ardent [illegible] agent, and a friend. Whether seeing [illegible] women hopelessly [illegible] of subjection. She suffers [illegible] ranks of their free fellow-beings. [illegible] while they [illegible] ordinary privileges [illegible] call them to make [illegible] of [illegible] creating [illegible] another [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday Oregonian

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1882

GENERAL NEWS.

Blaine not a Candidate.

Visits of Chandler and Blaine.

Political Deadlock Broken.

Connecticut.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Bellgerent Workmen.

Report on Grey's Case.

Will Canada Annex.

Rumors of a Revolution.

The Gag Rule.

Arthur's Movements.

Petroleum Market.

Spain Gazettes Heresit.

Fresney Expelled from Egypt.

Just About Right.

A Canard.

CANADA.

Bank of Montreal.

Starved to Death.

Parisian Notes.

Did not Scare.

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 11.—An attempt was made last night to kill Tom Purdy, the only liberal voter in Kings. The church was one of the Parishes on him. Just as he was going to the assassin in the head. It was fortunate for the assassin that the ball struck a post up side to screw the gun rod out of the chamber.

A Trip in a Canoe

Distillers' Meeting.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

California.

Overland Passengers.

Blown Out Its Brains.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION.

Skamania.

Clarke.

Columbia.

Chehalis.

Whatcom.

Island.

Jefferson.

Pierce.

Lewis.

Thurston.

Klickitat.

Yakima.

Walla Walla.

Whitman.

Stevens.

Spokane.

Franklin.

Asotin.

Garfield.

Columbia.

Wahkiakum.

Cowlitz.

KALAMA, Nov. 11.—Brewster, Democratic city, 42 near as we can get with returns from the county, 42 near as we can get with returns from the county, 42 near as we can get with returns from the county